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And evil." In His Majesty he stood. "But of that tree its fruits thou shalt not eat, And if thou dost, to die shall be thy fate." His maker made, but Adam named all things; Ev'ry beast of the field, ceatures with wings ; But Adam had no wife that he could kiss, And was real tired of single blessedness. On Adam's eyes a sudden dullness came; God made him sleep, and without getting lame,

So they liv'd in the place where beasts were hymn tamed-They both were naked and not ashamed.

Cales and Sketches.

'We ought to tell her,' said Mr. Nor 'It's our bounden duty,' said Mrs.

tween man and wife.'

perfectly awful.'

'It would be winking at sin,' said Mrs. Glenn, Norton.

'Assuredly,' said Mrs. Glenn. CHECKS AND DRAFTS, Mr. and Mrs. Wilns do it right on the in the world. Nonsense.'

'And I've often said to myself there'll be a waking up for you, Mrs. Willis,' said

'And very glad you seem to be of it, too happy. For my part it always pleases me to see domestic happiness, and my advice is don't tell her. It may be some mismake her suffer.'

said Mrs. Norton. 'Not I,' said Mrs. Bright. Firstly, I think in the face of all your evidence, that you think too much of one sinful man. Mr. Willis is too good a man, and too fond it is all true, I wash my hands of helping I scarcely think a woman could love so the surface of the frozen ground and snow to break that sweet little heart. And if I good a husband too well, or honor him too that one whole side of his body and all thought I could talk you out of going I | much.' would. Just wait a week or so; think

'You always shirk anything disagreeable,' she said. 'You have a nature that nation. impels you to take life easily. I have been forced to put my shoulder to the wheel too often, not to do it willingly.'

'And I've often said,' said Mrs. Nor. duty to unmask a hypocrite.'

They walked out of the room. Mrs. Bright shrugged her fat shoulders. 'A couple of old scandal-mongers,' she

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more pleasing to them. Dressing in their best and armed with duce my step daughter, Adele Willis. parasols and fans, they watched Mr. Willis' departure from the house with eager eyes, until lately. You know, or do not know, and then hastened down stairs, almost ran up the steps of the house next door, an- lady, and she has just come to us. As I

soon, said she. 'It does seem as though teen. The ladies thought you quite sixmuch.

'I'm glad to hear it,' said Mrs. Norton. 'Your happiness is fleeting,' said Mrs.

have happened to one of them. 'Every one well I hope?' she said more

'Quite,' said Mrs. Norton with a sigh. 'Anything new ?' said Mrs. Willis. wicked as ever, and that is as old as

'Mrs. Black has been overcharging her again. for extras, or the chambermaid has let the milkman kiss her,' thought Mrs. Wil-'And what fine weather we are having,'

she added aloud. 'Yes,' said Mrs. Norton, with a little groan, 'I often think of those lines in the

'Where every prospect pleases, And only man is vile."

'Ab.,' said Mrs. Norton.

show them to you if you like. much of evil hearts to look at innocent 'I don't want thanks,' said Mrs. Glenn : children's faces. We have come to tell you

wicked this world is,' said Mrs. Norton. 'Ab, no,' said Mrs. Glenn. 'Nor what men are,' said Mrs. Norton.

'I--never,' said Mrs. Willis. Mrs. Willis began to look grave. 'No accident has happened,' she faltered.

ten minutes ago-nothing has-? 'As far as we know Mr. Willis is perfectly safe and wel', said Mrs. Glenn, se-'Mrs. Willis, I feel it my duty as a friend to warn you that you should not have earthly idels. Your one thought ap-

pears to be your husband. There are other people to whom terrible things could hap-'And idols of clay may easily be shattered,' said Mrs. Norton.

'One naturally thinks of one's own first, 'I am sure I shall be distressed to hear that any one has met with a misfortune,' Mrs. Willis also added.

'We all meet with misfortunes sooner or later,' said Mrs. Glenn; 'and again I say history might be briefly contemplated. The of his wife to deceive her so; secondly, if on the subject,' said Mrs. Willis, 'and weight to settle him down so firmly upon

> 'Good !' cried Mrs. Norton. you know he is better than any other man similar plight; while that of the other -that he is not even untrue to you?' Mrs. Willis started to her feet in indig- majestically before the surging winds or

'How dare you'-she began. 'We have The heart and liver, lungs, blood, brains 'Stop,' said Mrs. Glenn. come to speak and will speak. It is our and intestines, should they be in sympathy

Glenn even smiled. 'My dear friend,' she said, 'we believe

we not, Mrs. Norton ?" 'Oh yes,' said Mrs. Glenn. 'Lovely outwardly. I think she must be French. It is quite terrible. We found it to be so; are; but certainly they were known as a but we found it necessary to do our duty

'Thank you,' said Mrs. Willis in a the thermometer settles down to where sitting posture. There were the osseous dently no man was so wise, so great, so choked voice, as she covered her face with perfect in her eyes as her husband. Evi- her handkerchief. 'I hope,' she said,' afdently no woman so charming to him as ter a moment's silence, 'that you will not it seems to have been as usual with him, a baving been counted. Persons who have refuse to repeat this in the presence of Mr. Now, there are a great many women to Willis. Of course you are not afraid to like all mortal beings, he is known to cemetery for more than balf a century whom this sort of thing is gall and worm- speak the truth before any one. If you cherish and cling dearly to life. And as never heard of any human bones being diswood. They cannot bear to see it, and try will wait I will send for him, I will not be he appears to be in possession of positive covered there before, and the skeletons are

She still kept her face hidden, but her married lives were spent in spats and 'I must insist upon your presence,' she of self-preservation, and although eminasquabbles, sneered at the happy pair, and said in faltering accents; 'and if I separate ting from a grational being, it nevertheless

either, until, one bright summer, when This was more than the ladies had bar-Mrs. Willis having left home on a visit to gained for, but retreat was impossible. her sister, a very pretty young lady arrived Mrs. Willis left the room, and returned at a neighboring hotel, and Mr. Willis- with her face hidden in her handkerchief. Mr. Willis, no other-was seen to devote There was some silence in the room, and by any ardor of desire or prevailing destihimself to her in a way that was positively as the time passed Mrs. Norton began to ny, make the fatal mistake to ramble or how the walking is. shocking. Yes, positively terrible. For wish herself safely at home, but Mrs. tramp from his sequestered home, sweet "THE stewed monkey that edits the Jour-Mrs. Glenn and Mrs. Norton, who took to Glenn was of firmer stuff and braved the home, such a winter as this, it would sure nal,' is the latest expression of western

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> winter retreat to see the sky and breathe fresh air, and make a little reconnoisance of the weather, he found it like its predecessor, six weeks previous, clear and bright.

And his shadow, as before, Close to his side, as in days of yore : This drove him back again to base, As it always closes when it suits his case.

How long he stays this time of year, I do not know, as I did not hear; Some one else, who knows the history, May father the pen that solves the mystery. Sunbury, March 19, 1875.

Miscellaneous.

GIVE US MORE FISH. - The average arrival of fresh fish at the Philadelphia markets is said to amount in value to about six thousand dollars a day. The Germantown 'Yes, to be shure,' said Mrs. Norton; Telegraph, speaking on the subject, says: 'delightful of course,' and hurried out of 'As a medical fact, not half as many fish are eaten in this city as should be in view 'A good motive should atone for a mis- of the good sound health of the community. take,' said the brave Mrs. Glenn. 'I hope We eat entirely too much meat. Fish once or twice a week should be eaten by every 'None at all,' said Mrs. Willis. 'I bave family that cares to preserve its mental qualities seriously unimpaired; for fish, as But Mrs. Glenn and Mrs. Norton were a diet, is rich in phosphorus, and hence is not amused, I fear; and that very night very properly called brain food by some 'No,' said Mrs. Glenn. 'People are as they quarreled so violently about the mat- philosophers. Meats supply us with carter, each one blaming the other as instiga- bon. They do not fatten us much, but tor, that neither ever spoke to the other they furnish in a great measure the fuel that we daily consume in keeping the fire of life in a state of brisk ignition. Vegetable food gives, to a great extent, the material that finds us in flesh and bone. But, in this country especially, the daily brain waste is enormous, we are such an excita-To the coon belongs the honor of a suc- ble, vivaciously thoughtful people. We

Are we to become a 'light-headed people' because we don't eat sufficient fish? Is it The consumption of oysters and clammore solid food as a matter of economy.

ANCIENT WONDERS .- Nineveh was ourteen miles long, eight miles wide, and forty-six miles around, with a wall one hundred feet high and thick enough for three chariots abreast. Babylon was fifty miles within the walls, which were seventyfive feet thick and one hundred feet high, with one hundred brazen gates. The temple of Diana, at Ephesus, was four hundred and twenty feet to the support of the roof-it was one hundred years in building. The largest of the pyramids was four hundred and eighty-one feet in height, and eight hundred and fifty-three feet on the sides. The base covered eleven acres. The stones are about sixty feet in length, and the layers are two hundred and eight. It employed 350,000 men in building. The labyrinth of Egypt contains three hundred chambere and twelve hails. Thebes, in Egypt, presents ruins twenty-seven miles around, contained 358,000 citizens and 400,000 slaves. The Temple of Delphos was so rich in donations that it was plundered of \$50,000,000, and the Emperor Nero carried away from it two hundred statues. The walls of Rome were thirteen

THE GREAT GAS WELL .- A burning gas well, at Larden's Mill, Butler county has been attracting many visitors in that section. The owners of the property on which the well is situated were searching for oil, and had sunk the well a distance of 1145 feet to the first Sand rock. From an account recently given by a visitor, it appears that the flame shoots up to a height of about 40 feet, and is about 15 feet wide. It is of a white color and gives off an intense heat, the effect of which has been to cause the trees and grass in its vicinity to wear a spring aspect. The account in question says that, at 60 feet distant, the heat was 140 degrees. The light of this immense column of flame can be seen from a great distance, and at night time objects in its neighborhood are made as clearly clearly visible as by day. The quantity of lessly, calm and quiet without the power or flame varies very slightly, and the rush of the gas causes a rumbling sound which can be heard to a considerable distance.

ACRES OF SKELETONS UNEARTHED IN freezing blast, would, methinks, be admit- TENNESSEE. - The high water at the rebelieving him not very well, (himself,) and from ten to fifteen acres of land lying along never possible for him to return to sound the Tennessee river, near Louisville, Blount health or to his original status and influ-county, Tenn. When the water subsided ence, now so permanently and brilliantly a strange spectacle was presented. The established in the last decade, within the whole of the denuded area was covered entire circuit of his acquaintance in this with skeletons. Some were straight, some forms of infants, of children, and of full-In this case of cold weather judge Coon grown persons, over one thousand forms question of life or death, and of the two, lived in the vicinity of this mysterious information, it became a matter of necessi- not found in a mound, nor in what appears

A CONCEITED fellow being asked if he had seen the comet, answered, 'Seen it-pooh!

MISS MAY READ is giving readings out bering and emulating. This old Coon is a West. Her business manager is that wellvaluable chap in the land. An old relic of known and popular individual, 'He who

THERE is a time for all things. The

journalistic courtesy.

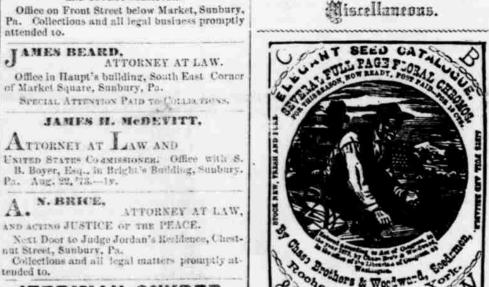
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Sunbary, Jan. 15, 1870. tf.



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God made the Heavens and earth in six days And rested on the seventh. The sun's rays

Thou mayst freely, freely eat. Obey me, For it is the tree of knowledge of good

SKILLED WORKMEN. Or halt, from his side a rib was taken, When Adam, upon being well shaken, Awoke, and was shown Eve's beautiful face, The cause of the sin of the human race. And Adam mused "Woman shall be her name." ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED. The reason? because out of man she came. She's flesh of my flesh, and bone of my bone, But what she would do was not as yet known. A man his father and mother shall leave, And to his wife with constancy shall cleave;

CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE.

-Norristown Herald.

'Oh, dear,' said Mrs. Right. 'I can't

'I think of myself. If Mr. Glenn should something, Mrs. Willis.' conduct himself so while I was away, I 'I knew something was on your mind,' should think anyone my very best friend said the unsuspicious woman to herself; who would let me know about it. To but she merely gave a little bow and looked fellow, after all this freezing and blowing, meats and hence are regarded as luxuries, have a creature like that stealing one's with attention. husband's affections, and other women keep their mouths shut, why its awful- Norton.

'I've often thought all that show of atfection didn't amount to anything,' said Mrs. Norton. 'Mr. Norton never kisses me when he comes home to tea. I've seen Mrs. Glenn. front door step, and then call her dear so often. All hypocrisy. And to see her set | we will agitate you very much. up by it. And my dear husband thinks that, and my dear husband likes me to

Mrs. Glenn. 'And now you see it has said Mrs. Bright. 'The poor soul has been take you know. If it isn't you'll only

'Pride goes before a fall,' said Mrs. 'I'm only an instrument. I'm obliged to do the work set before me, even if it humbles her.3 'And you'll go with us, Mrs. Bright?'

about it a little while, do. Mrs. Norton shook her head. Mrs. Glenn smiled sarcastically.

tle Eva Willis uncomfortable.' Mrs. Bright, Mrs. Norton and Mrs. Glenn boarded with their husbands at the fashionable establishment of Mrs. Roger Black. Mr. and Mrs. Willis lived next door, and all of them attended the same church. Either of the latter pair were peculiarly fond of each other, or were more disposed to show their fondness than most people model couple. He was a tall, handsome and inform you at once. black-whiskered man of forty. She was a

to break it up if possible. All the flirts in gone long. the congregation had tried to do this and failed. All the sour matrons whose agitation was evidently great. declared that it wouldn't last long. But it from Mr. Willis, I shall need you for witflaw had been discovered in the conduct of him.' going about in water proof cloaks and hoods | matter out better. after dark, had not only seen Mr. Willis Half an hour passed; then a latch key As it's plain to be seen, he'd rack very EVERY good deed that we do is not only

This had gone on for three weeks, when | girl, and very much like Mr. Willis him-Mrs. Willis returned, and now, as the lady | self. was unpacking her trunks in her party room next door, the two watchers had de- as bright as it had ever been in all their retermined to inform her of her husband's membrance of its brightness, and turned infidelity, and no task could have been

xious to meet the happy face they hoped to was absent, the hotel was pleasanter to change to misery. Thank you for coming to see me so staid their until to day. She is just four-

I'd been away from home a whole year- | teen you are so tall Adele ; and I am very Mr. Willis says it seems five to him-and glad to have her with me. Mrs. Glenn arose, and so did Mrs. Noryet I've been enjoying myself ever so

the room. They spoke so solemnly that Mrs. Willis thought that something unpleasant must you will bear no cumity.'

been very much amused."

And now Mrs. Willis arose with a face

'Ladies,' she said, 'allow me to intro-

She has been with grandmother in France

that Mr. Willis' first wife was a French

her than the empty house, and so she has

toward them.

Original.

THE COON. [FOR THE AMERICAN.]

cessful prophet. On Caudlemas day, Feb- need, therefor, a correspondingly inordinruary 2d, he saw his shadow clearly all ate amount of brain food, or fish; and for day, and six weeks Siberian winter follow- want of it, 'softening of the brain' has beed. This prophecy of the coon has brought come, of late, a common malady. 'How vile man is sometimes,' said Mrs. forth the following comical effusion, which we are requested to publish, from one who has studied the nature and habits of that owing to some suspicion of this kind that 'I shouldn't wonder if Mr. Glenn has animal. It will be seen that the writer is a it is an Americanism to say a person is been flirting with some one,' thought Mrs. great sympathizer, and feels rejoiced that 'mad' when he or she is merely 'angry.' the animal prophet gave warning that it But why do we not make fish a more fre-'I have the photograph of all sister would be nonsense for any man to venture quent article on our tables? Since dessi-Sarah's children, said Mrs. Willis, 'I'll to poke his nose out of the house before cated coddsh has so largely taken the place the expiration of the time he would make of the salted cod which used to scent our 'Thank you, Mrs. Willis,' said Mrs. his appearance again. The communica- dwellings offensively, the consumption of see why we should bother ourselves. Peo- Glenn; 'but our hearts are full of serious tion is written in a peculiar style, and will, fish in that shape has doubled in quantity. PAP WASHEN says it's a good thing the augments every year. That of other fish

o doubt, be appreciated: old coon went in his hole this time, for if would soon triple the amount now brought he hadn't he'd a froze to death this winter to market if it could be supplied at a more sure ; there'd abin no coon left for another | moderate price. Palatable fish are held at winter to tell us about the weather, poor prices fully up to those of first quality hailing and snowing, he'd abin so cold and not as ordinary food. This is to be deplor-'You are young, Mrs. Willis,' said Mrs. stiff, corperation so dense and weighty, ed. Fish are as well entitled to be classed that his old legs would no longer have car- among 'necessaries' of life as bread, and 'Comparatively young,' added Mrs. ried him proudly and safely upon his feet; should be made as ahundant and as chean. but would have left his body lay down to Give us plenty of fish and prices will come 'And you don't know yet how very rest in calm repose-his eyes too dim to see down. At lower prices fish will be eaten the snow dissolve on the summits of the by thousands of families that now prefer distant hills; his mouth unable to quench any possible thirst; or his tongue to lap up 'You don't often faint, do you?' asked the refreshing waters rippling gently by his feet; his nose too cold to be sensitive to the ample breeze; his jaws so firmly locked as 'That is well,' said Mrs. Norton, 'I fear to render his teeth no longer formidable to foes, nor available in hunger; his ears too dull to heed or hear approaching danger; his dormant instinct and reason too cold wear pink, and all that was made much of 'Mr. Willis-I saw him leave the house and indifferent to be longer apprehensive of passing events, the temperature or the imposing and periodical approach of coming seasons, even a bark, bound or shud-

Or the movement of his tail,

der, a convulsive shudder through his frame, or the least muscular movement or excitement, would certainly be regarded as quite To swing about him like a flail, And drive away the green battle fly, Should be come darting and buzzing too nigh. And should you kick to move any part of him an inch, that stroke alone would move the whole animal machine in every part at once, as of one shove, you would move a cake of ice or a brick of clay. Thus paralized and insensible, for the time being, to the revolution of circumstances involving his corporal bearing, his future accompanying rest that would inevitably 'I am not aware that I requested advice ensue in such a case, would cause his own along his neck and head would be flattened out in exact keeping with his postrate posi-'Mrs. Willis,' said Mrs. Glenn, 'how do tion. And his wooly hair of the same in side fat, full and rolling, sways and moves

and strict accord with the rest of his frame, ton, 'that I revere Mrs. Glenn for that very Mrs. Willis, scarlet with anger, remained as enumerated, how sad and lamentable would have been his changed condition. Mrs. Norton began to look happy. Mrs. Poor coon! how very helpless he would thus have been; compelled to lay resistsaid; 'and now they must try to make lit- that you ought to know that you are dread- choice of moving his head, limb or muscle fully deceived. While you have been ab. in the open plain on his bleak and icy bed, sent your husband devoted himself to an- and induce the cold, the chilly winds, the raging storm, the blinding snow and the other lady-a beautiful girl--who arrived immediately after your departure. We have seen him kiss and embrace her-have ted as furnishing very strong reasons for cent flood washed about four feet of earth and other countries where people live and reclining, some doubled up, and some in a

monkies freeze and singed rats squeal.

winter's breeze. Nothing more is left him

unimpaired but his internal organization.

ty, on his part, to indicate the truth by to be unartificial formation of earth. saving his own life. His is purely an act had lasted for five or six years, and not a nesses. Wait a moment, I will send for and haughty men, the more favored being, a valuable lesson that is well worth rememimportance that we would be loath to part May Read. with in our country. But if he should ever, ly then be goodby Coon.

take ice cream with this young lady, but was heard in the hall door. It opened. soon. Day-before-yesterday, they say, was a present pleasure, but a prop for the fuwere ready to swear that he kissed her at Mrs. Willis still concealed her face. A step his day to come out again. Just one day ture. parting, and on more than one occasion -the very young lady who had been the | before St. Patrick's day in the morning. | NATURAL Philosophy-Saying you were was seen to put his arm around her waist. subject of their communication-a pretty And when he came out that day from his only in fun when he refuses you.